

The Gateway

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NOTES OF THE WEEK

Dr. C. G. Paterson, of Winnipeg, and Dr. Hall, of Northwestern University, Chicago, visited the University at the first of the week. The series of special religious addresses in which they took part was well attended by the students.

President Tory met the members of the C.O.T.C. on Jan. 18th. and outlined to them the result of the committee of the heads of Universities held on Saturday, Jan. 15th. concerning the formation of a Universities Battalion. The students expressed their appreciation of the action that has been taken, and a resolution "that this University put itself on record as being ready to co-operate with the other Western Universities, by agreeing to raise a company for the Universities Battalion was unanimously decided upon. The students showed a great deal of enthusiasm over the prospective Battalion and eagerly await the results of the delegation on its way to Ottawa to interview the Militia Department.

A large audience attended the public meeting of the Philosophical Society, last Wednesday evening. Dr. Allan gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Influence of Geology on the Distribution of Animal Life in North America."

The Student's Parliament had a stormy session on the evening of January 20th. Mr. Patterson, the leader of the Government introduced a bill, to bring into effect in Canada the "Lord Derby" enlistment scheme. The Bill was strongly opposed by the opposition members on the ground that it is not extensive enough, and must inevitably be followed by compulsion. Due to the resignation of Mr. McPherson, the leader of the opposition, the party was without a leader, but the members of the decaying party rallied to the occasion, and carried the party into victory. Three times the party whips went forth and compelled members to come in. The dilatory members of the government at one time were so imbued with war spirit that Speaker Sinclair had to appoint a Sergeant to restore order. Parliament will assemble again in two weeks with the new government in power.

The first of the programs in the competition series of the Literary Department was given by the resident students, last Friday night in the Assembly Hall.

The program was opened by a violin solo by Mr. Vango which was much appreciated. This was followed by a farce comedy: "A Brown Paper Parcel." The feminine parts were very cleverly taken by Messrs Ferguson and Love and caused much amusement.

The next number on the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. Bowers, which drew forth great applause. And now we come to the very original part of the evening's entertainment, a play in two acts: "Aus Mit Kultur," written by H. R. Leaver. The scene was laid in somewhat novel circumstances; the Germans having invaded Alberta, a German faculty is attempting to instill "Kultur" into the young minds of the students. Careful plotting, however, ends in the capture of the whole faculty by the students and at the same time the Canadian troops rally and bring relief to the city. The clever situation was well handled; Mr. Love as Von Richter, the President, and Mr. McKenzie as Janitor, causing special amusement in the interpretation of their parts.

The next program of the competition series will be given on Feb. 11th. by the Non-Resident students.

THE BRITISH ARMY IN POETRY.

The British Army has a place of honour in English poetry. "Arms and the man" is an old song in our literature, and the poets have done their part as well as the heroes in dignifying the profession of arms.

It is in the reign of Edward III we find the first English poetry which can be called patriotic. The victories of the Hundred Years War were celebrated in their own day and also by later poets. The English archer is the hero of these poems. Chaucer has described him for us with his mighty bow, his arrows tipped with peacock feathers, his cropped head and tanned face; and other poets show him facing and vanquishing the proudest knights in Europe on the field of Agincourt.

Agincourt, Agincourt!
Know ye not Agincourt?
Where our fifth Harry taught
Frenchmen to know men:
And when the day was done,
Thousands there fell to one
Good English bowmen.

Everyone knows Shakespeare's picture of the English army on the eve of the battle with its intimate portraits of the rank and file, the Tommies of the fifteenth century.

The great triumph over Spain in 1588 has had to wait for a poet of our day, John Masefield, to do it justice. But its indirect influence is felt in much Elizabethan poetry. They exulted as we exult now in England's position.

"Set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands."

It is interesting to notice how the changes in weapons are reflected in the poems of different periods. The archer lingered on till the end of Elizabeth's reign—but we see the new types of infantry in a pleasant ballad celebrating a victory won in Flanders in 1600.

"Stand to it, noble pike men,
And look well round about;
And shoot you right you bowmen,
And we will keep them out;
You musket and caliver men.
Do you prove true to me,
I'll be the foremost man in fight,"
Says brave Lord Willoughby.

The pikes and muskets were soon to be used in the civil war, but that struggle with its bitterness and confusion was a check on poetry rather than a subject for it. The battle of Naseby must be read in Macaulay's stirring verses and not in contemporary verse.

If the best of good battle poetry is that it should quicken the pulse and make you wish to enlist, there is little in the eighteenth century that will pass muster. Even Marlborough's victories produced nothing better than Addison's stiff poem "The Campaign." The famous song The British Grenadiers was written about this time. Our return in the present war to such missiles as hand-grenades lends an interest to these lines.

Whene'er we are commanded to storm the palisades,
Our leaders march with fuses, and we with hand-grenades;
We throw them from the glacis, about the enemies' ears,
Sing tow, row, row, row, row, row, for the British
Grenadiers.

(Continued on page 6)

ALBERTA COLLEGE

A FAREWELL TO ALBERTA COLLEGE

Weep not that we leave these college halls for the far-flung
field of battle,
Where the sharpnel whirl with a swish and swirl amid the
musket rattle.
But rather a smile should your tears beguile, and your heart
be filled with gladness.
For our hearts are proud and our cheers are loud, with no
note of gloom or sadness.
For how can a man serve better, the land which gave him
birth,
Than taking the gun to defeat the hun, who brings but pain
and dearth,
So our hearts are glad and our songs are free as we leave for
the battle line
With our sword and gun we're on the run for "The watch-
tower on the Rhine."

W. G. M., 5th Contingent.

Harold Riddell is lying ill in France. News was received on Saturday 15th inst. To date, there is little change in his condition.

The first hockey match of the season was played on Alberta College rink on Friday the 14th. Victoria High School were the visiting team. The game was a little onesided and resulted in the score of 5-1 against the College.

The skating party on the 14th, under the auspices of the "Lit." was a decided success. The severity of the weather—20° below—did not seem to interfere much with the enjoyment. Of course, keeping close is a

help. Skating continued till 10 p.m. When the band ceased playing and the company migrated to the dining hall here, after a short programme, refreshments were provided. The success of this event should lead to more of a similar nature.

A defunct society handed a large sum of money over to the Students' Council. Subsequently the Council had a turkey supper. Now fellows of the baser sort with evil suspicions will connect the two events, but we wish to dispel any such ideas. However there is still the problem of the members of the Council having sufficient cash to put up a supper. Hard times cannot be universal.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The Y.M.C.A. is to be congratulated on the success it has achieved in these past few meetings brought to a close last week. In the choice of a speaker it was very fortunate in securing Dr. Paterson of Winnipeg. To be able to preach to the students and to hold continuously their attention is given to few men. "Many are the wandbearers, but few are the mystres," says the Greek proverb. Dr. Paterson modestly places himself in the category of lesser men, and perhaps rightly so, nevertheless he possesses qualities eminently suited to the difficult task he essays.

This is not the Y.M.C.A. column, neither is it the place to tabulate the results of these special meetings. Indeed, it is merely to protest against anything of the kind being attempted that we broach the subject. Undoubtedly after such an effort there comes the temptation to figure out the profit and loss on the undertaking; to balance up accounts, and take stock of assets. It is the temptation of the Devil.

A certain gentleman, not particularly renowned for piety, once remarked that we were a

nation of shopkeepers. We do not suppose he had our religious propensities specially in mind when he thus spoke, but perhaps in nothing else does the cap fit better. The Church today is cursed with people whose souls never rise higher than weights and measures and account books. Nothing is unpurchasable or immeasurable with them. They have a mania for statistics. Numbers to them are the hall mark of success. Results are largely a matter of figures, and if these are not forthcoming, then the whole thing has not been worth the coal and the light bill. Such people are constantly crying for additions to the Church, forgetful of the fact, that some churches would be blessed if they had some subtractions rather than additions. And what are numbers anyway? "By a trick of anecdote," said Joseph Parker, "I will guarantee to steal the congregation, in a few weeks, from the best teacher in London."

These meetings, we know, have given a splendid uplift to whole, has been, we are not in at least one College. What their effect on the University, as a

(Continued on page 5)

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NEWS NOTES OF OUR OWN SOLDIERS

(The Gateway wishes to make it known that small news items concerning our student soldiers will be welcomed, and they will be printed from time to time in this column. Many letters come which cannot be printed wholly but often they contain news items which are of interest to everyone. These should be handed to the military editor.)

R. V. Patterson of the 49th sends a service card dated the 23rd, stating that he has received the parcel sent him by the Comforts Club.

D. R. Smith, Lieutenant in the 49th, writes December 28th from the Piccadilly Hotel, London, where he was on leave. He says: "I am with the 9th Reserve Batt., Shorncliffe, but I am re-joining the 49th in France in January. I met L. S. McDonald in Folkestone a few days ago and a lot more of the old U boys were there in the Princess Pats.

A. E. Metcalfe writes from the Manor House Hospital, Folkestone, England. He says "My present address is the above. I hope to be fit for duty in about another month but in any case I shall notify you of any change. There were just three of us: H. Appleton, Puffer and myself in the 31st. Appleton got a commission in a London regiment.

Corporal J. A. Carswell, McG. 16, No. 4 Co., P.P.C.L.I. under date of 22nd writes:

"I should have written you before, but it is hard to get down to it out here, and I have had more letters to answer than ever in my life before. The Soldiers' Comfort Club has been responsible for much rejoicing. Where we are now it is particularly nice to get parcels as we come in cold and wet and the ordinary rations are a little inadequate to answer the demands. It rains practically every day this time of year and things get wetter and wetter, and this mud gets deeper and deeper. The roads are generally good here as they are of cobbles; otherwise I don't see how it would be possible to move the transport. Even as it is they are too narrow in some cases for two of the transports to pass. I think the greatest problems must be moving the guns about, but the gunners say they can go everywhere. They are scattered all over the place and start up at unexpected corners firing more by night than by day."

CORRESPONDENCE

Edmonton, Jan. 20th., 1916

The Editor of The Gateway,

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Edmonton Law Students Association, I feel compelled to reply to your editorial remarks concerning the law-students. I would ask your forbearance, and that of your readers, while I make some explanations as to the position which a student-at-law occupies, in the hope that fuller knowledge may result in better understanding. In the first place a student-at-law is a member of the Alberta Law Society and is subject to its discipline. In the second place he is articulated to a solicitor whom he has contracted to secure faithfully during his term of articles; this entails more or less arduous work in a law office for the whole day. Therefore his only opportunity for study and recreation is during the evening. In the course of his work the law student comes in contact with members of the bench and bar, with business men and bankers, and in short with all sorts and conditions of men. This contact naturally involves the formation of certain friendships which result in his incurring various social obligations. This leads to still more of his limited spare time being occupied so that it becomes, as a rule, an exceedingly difficult matter for the average law student to find time for cultivating the acquaintance of other students in the city. This brings me to the third aspect of the law students position—his relations as an undergraduate of the University. Of course, all law students are not undergraduates, but the majority of them are; and, notwithstanding the unfavorable opinion you appear to have conceived of them, the majority are animated by the most friendly feelings towards the University and regret that they cannot devote more time to taking part in the various activities of the student body.

May I trespass on your valuable space in order to repeat the divers allegations you have made against us and which I wish to comment on.

"And now our friends the law-students have announced their intention of holding an At Home. If they had come to us for advice, which of course is an absurd impossibility, we would have had no hesitation in saying that this was not the time for large and expensive functions. Even at that one would think that they had spent enough money for one year on the occasion of their dinner some time ago.

"That law-student element has always been a thorn in our side

anyway. Those whose memories go so far back may remember that in the elections of 1912 several candidates for office in the Students' Union pinned their hope to a platform in which the keynote was closer union with the Law students. Frantic efforts were made to bring them within the pale; we besought them to play on our hockey teams and our football teams and to take part in our Literary Society and to fill a certain number of columns in the Gateway, but all of no avail. And their coyness instead of wearing off has apparently increased to downright timidity; for now they are "The Law-Students' Association of Edmonton" and hold their social functions in the Macdonald Hotel."

We must confess that we did not go to the student body of the University to ask their advice as to whether we should give a dance this year or not. As stated above, we have unavoidably incurred social obligations and the majority of us cannot return these in any other manner than the one we have chosen. Inasmuch as there have been several social functions held at the University already during the current academic year and as your present issue refers to others to be held in the future, one must presume that it is the manner in which we entertain rather than the mere fact of our entertaining to which you take exception. It has been suggested that we would have been better advised to have applied to the authorities for permission to hold our reception at the University. However, we were well acquainted with the restrictions in force there and as a matter of fact fully sympathized with the authorities in imposing them, believing them to be quite justified. Feeling ourselves obliged to entertain our friends and knowing that the authorities would not allow us to do this at the University, we considered that we were acting in the best interests of unity and good feeling by not placing them in the false position of having to refuse our request.

As to your insinuation that we were extravagant in the matter of our annual dinner we prefer to accept the opinion of those who are fully conversant with the facts.

We have noted with great interest that some four years ago "frantic efforts" were made by members of the Students' Union to bring the law students "within the pale." Might we suggest that your paper would be much better employed in renewing these efforts rather than in launching an unprovoked attack on the present members of the law students body.

Surely what occurred in 1912 has no bearing on conditions in 1916. And as a matter of fact the writer is advised that the best hockey team the University has had was captained by a law student. The efforts to persuade the law students to play football appear to have been not so abortive as you so lightly assume inasmuch as they have contributed in no small degree to the strength of the team for some little time.

Last year we endeavoured to do our bit in the Literary Society and would have done the same this year were it not that over a third of our members are at the front. Your statement that we have been invited to contribute to the Gateway is hardly accurate. The writer was secretary of the Association last year and is president this year and can recall no such invitation during that time. And in the same issue in which you complain that the law students do not contribute to your paper is an article contributed by a law student!

Your last remark compels the explanation that the Edmonton Law Students Association cannot, under present conditions, be identical with the Faculty of Law; and that as a matter of fact the former was organized many years before the latter.

I thank you for your courtesy in publishing this letter and trust that it may help to effect a more tolerant and sympathetic attitude on your part toward the law students.

Yours truly,
W. DIXON CRAIG,
President Edmonton Law
Students Association.

CORPORAL RIDDELL DANGEROUSLY ILL.

The casualty lists of last week contained the name of Harold Riddell. He is reported to be dangerously ill with cerebrospinal meningitis, and is at Base Hospital No. 7, St. Omer, France. Hopes are entertained for his recovery and it is thought that the chances of successfully getting over the attack are made greater since once before he was ill with meningitis and recovered.

Corporal Riddell enlisted as a trooper with the 3rd C.M.R. which went overseas last summer.

We have been requested to refrain from publishing the name of H-rp-r in The Gateway hereafter.

Are we down hearted? No!

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EDITORIALS

The Western University Battalion.

When the Minister of Militia has given his consent and approval to the proposals of the four Western Universities, arrangements will immediately be made for the establishment of an infantry battalion recruited from students in the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta. The intention is to have the officers above the rank of captain chosen from among men who have seen service at the front. Students, graduates and friends will be eligible for enlistment.

The plan is a splendid one and sure of the support of the students. Ever since we began to recruit men to reinforce the Princess Patricias, there has been a general feeling that it is a pity for us to be sending away our finest men to fill up companies which are to a great extent credited to McGill. Let us hasten to add that these men have always been admirably treated and the companies sent over have been officially called Universities Companies, implying that students from all over Canada were in the ranks. But the new plan will have all the advantages of the other along with several which are peculiar to it. First of all the men will be among congenial companions. This factor has appealed to all those who joined the Princess Pats. They will also pass through a comparatively short period of training owing to the fact that most of them will have had previous drilling of one kind or another. For a man who wishes to spend as little time as possible on the monotonous grind of drill—and the average student feels this way about it—nothing could be more satisfactory. And lastly there will be the advantage of having it known throughout Canada that the four Western Provincial Universities have realized their duty so far as to undertake to recruit and maintain one thousand men at the front. What a chance there is to take part in the greatest game on earth on the side of the winning team.

Editorial Notes.

On another page will be found a statement by one of the law students, called forth by editorial comment in the issue of January 18th.

In those short editorials, the Gateway thinks, may be found the expression of an opinion which is widely held among the students of the University. The attitude has been taken after full consideration of the doings of the law students during the past two or three years.

But we wish to state frankly that we have been mistaken. We are sincerely glad to hear that the public actions of the law-students,—or, rather, the lack of any action with regard to us,—do not express their own feelings and that there is growing up a real desire for closer relations with ourselves. And further we wish to thank the writer for helping to clear up a misunderstanding of rather long existence.

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OPINIONS OF THE SERIES OF SPECIAL ADDRESSES TO STUDENTS

The Secretary of the Intercollegiate Committee of the Y.M.C.A.

Dear Mr. Harlow:

I wish to personally express my appreciation of the short series of special student addresses given in the University last week and particularly to refer to the services of Dr. Hall and Dr. Paterson. It is seldom one has the pleasure of hearing great subjects dealt with in a fashion which must have appealed to every thoughtful man in the University. I am sure committee must be deeply gratified at the interest taken by the student body. These are serious times and it is a pleasure to me to know that so many students availed themselves of the opportunity of listening to the discussion of serious subjects.

Sincerely yours,
H. M. TORY,
President.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall's address to our students was a clear cut statement of exact, definite, proven biological facts which are fundamental to every man's efficiency and success. The sum of these is the measure of our national life, and Dr. Hall's masterly logical appeal is a ringing challenge which no man can refuse to accept.

D. G. Revell.

The Y.M.C.A. are to be congratulated in the very successful meetings held at the University and especially in that they were able to secure such men as Dr. C. G. Paterson and Dr. W. S. Hall.

There is no doubt that this kind of work is most essential to one living the student-life—not that students are necessarily lacking in their interest in the highest life—but rather because of the tendency to be so engrossed with other things that one neglects these phases of life just as vital to one's cultural development.

As far as Alberta College is concerned, the students turned out splendidly and the interest in the meetings was quite evident.

The whole spirit of the meetings justifies the Y.M.C.A. in making it a definite part of each year's work.

G. E. Graham.

The meetings conducted by Dr. E. G. Paterson, of Winnipeg, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. were a decided success. The speaker's lucidity of thought, facility of speech and force of appeal have made him many fast friends in the city. A good work, we believe, has been accomplished

BY THE WAY.

Plans have been prepared in Germany for a more extensive horse-racing season in 1916 than ever before.

Hockey is growing in popularity with all the colleges in the States that can get ice. Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth have all had teams for some years. The two latest Universities to take up the game are the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Maine.

The grip epidemic is all over the States. There are 100,000 cases in Detroit, and Chicago and New York are suffering severely. In Denver, Colorado, the death rate increased almost one per cent., the increase said to be entirely due to grip and pneumonia.

At the University of Minnesota military drill is made compulsory for all freshmen. During this year so large a number of upper classmen have taken the drill that there are now about 2000 in the corps. Many students have signified the intention of attending the summer camp in order to qualify for the U. S. National Guard.

In a speech given in Convocation Hall, Toronto, last week, President Falconer stated that thirty-one undergraduates left last week to take commissions in the Imperial Army. There are about 1700 Varsity men on active service. Of the staff seventy three are serving as officers and eight are in the ranks. Graduates numbering 746 are officers and 171 hold other ranks. There are 284 undergraduates serving as officers and 381 in the ranks. Ten students are employed in Y.M.C.A. work.

The McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. has organized a ski corps which is the first of its kind in Canada.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE (Cont. from page 2)

a position to know. And who is? Who can tell what arguments, the lives touched by these meetings, may let lend to their neighbour's creed? "The work," says Carlyle, "that an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green."

and it is to be hoped that what was more or less of an innovation this year, will become a regular occurrence in subsequent years.

N. D. MACDONALD,
Pres. Students' Council
Robertson College.

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BRITISH ARMY IN POETRY

(Continued from page 1)

The use of the hand-grenade was discontinued in 1714.

Perhaps of more interest than better known and more literary war poems are some rough verses written by a Sergeant Botwood, of Lascelles's regiment on the eve of Wolfe's expedition to Quebec.

"Up the River St. Lawrence our troops shall advance,
To the Grenadiers' March we will teach them to dance.

Cape Breton we have taken, and next we will try

At their capital to give them another black eye.

Vaudreuil, 'tis in vain you pretend to look gruff.

Those are coming who know how to give you Hot Stuff.

Botwood was killed in the first attack on the French camp.

Considering the poets who were writing during the Napoleonic wars, the results of English victories in poetry are very disappointing. — They preferred for the most part to write of other things. The noble lines in the Burial of Sir John Moore are the best dealing with any single event in the war. It is too often forgotten that Wordsworth, the poet who wrote of quiet country things, sounded more than one trumpet-call to England during the long struggle.

"Come ye—whate'er your creed
—O waken all,

Whate'er your temper, at your Country's call;

Resolving (this a free-born Nation can)

To have one Soul, and perish to a man,

Or save this honoured Land from every Lord

But British reason and the British sword."

The Crimean War and the Indian mutiny have given us practically nothing in poetry except Tennyson's two pieces: The Light Brigade and The Defence of Lucknow, and if the South African War is remembered it will not be by the patriotic verses it inspired.

We have all been reading the war-poems written since August 1914. Of course, most of them are rhymes of the moment to be read at the moment and not again. A few of them, I think, we will not be so willing to forget. The Dardanelles was a costly business in many ways, and not the least of our losses was Rupert Brooke.—His lines,

INTER ALIA

Cheer up! Less than a month till the next tests.

Wanted:—Some one to wait on the Agri's at the extra table in the dining room.

At the Sophomore Reception.
"Is that the Hesitation Waltz."
"No, it's R.P.F. trying to find the next note."

Kn.—(Very Wordy, Arts).—
You should take English I and learn to speak correctly.

Tn.—(Very Angry, Science)
You should take a course in engineering and learn to conduct gas.

Doctor.—You'll have to cut out some of this wine, cards and song business. It's killing you.

Patient.—All right, Doc, I'll never sing again.

HOW WE ALL FEEL

I wish I were a little stone
A-sittin' on a hill
With nothin' else on earth to do
But just sit still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,
I wouldn't even wash
But just sit still a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh!

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The next paper to be read before the Dramatic Society is not Mr. Hosford's as published in the last issue of this paper, but one by Mr. J. Adam: "Galsworthy and the Realists." Mr. Hosford's paper will be given in March.

Next Friday evening, Jan. 28th, the Dramatic Society presents a triple bill consisting of "Rosalie" translated from the French of Gabriel Maurey, "The Troth" by Rutherford Mayne, and "The Dean Departed", a one-act comedy by Stanley Houghton. The Orchestra will assist and Mr. Pelluet will sing.

"If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is for ever England."

are sufficient proof that he had both patriotism and poetry.—G.

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The Wauneita Society had their third annual dinner to the Alumnae on Wednesday evening. The place cards, table decorations, were the work of the Misses Bowman, Martin, Gold, Smith and M. Anderson, and were all Indian in their character. From all accounts everyone seems to have had a good time and to have enjoyed both the dinner itself and the programme which followed. The 1st toast was:

The King — Proposed by Mrs. Alexander. God Save the King.

The Alumnae — Proposed by Miss K. M'Crinmon, '17.

Responded to by Mrs. Russell. Piano Duet. Miss V. Allin, '18. Miss C. Armstrong, '17.

The Wives of the Members of the Faculty.—

Prop. by Miss C. M. Bell, '17. Resp. to by Mrs. Burt.

Piano Solo. — Miss Helen Montgomery.

Vocal Solo. — Mrs. Kelso.

The University. — Prop. by Miss McAllister, '16.

Resp. to by Miss Misener.

Vocal Solo. — Mrs. Bowers.

The Seniors. — Prop. by Miss O. Devenish.

Resp. to by Miss C. Pheasey, '16.

Ladies Athletics

On Saturday, January 22nd, the Ladies' Basket Ball Team of the University will play the College in the College Gymnasium. Grippe having laid its cold hand on some of our players, the lineup will be changed from last year's.

Forwards, Miss Thorp, Miss Pheasey.

Centres, Miss Weston, Miss Gold.

Guards, Miss Lee, Miss E. Anderson.

What the result of this struggle will be is unknown, but we can only hope it will not fall short of last year's game. On the following Saturday a return game may be played in 'Varsity Gymnasium and if the College Gymnasium floor proves too slippery for us we may relieve ourselves then.

Many hockey teams seem desirous of playing the 'Varsity hockey team. Although we haven't Miss Barclay, our 1914-15 star hockey player still we hope Mr. Colter will be able to make a finished product out of the raw material now in hand.

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Men's Work Gloves and Mitts, lined and unlined, Alaska and steamproof horsehide. Gloves with string wrist fastener, lined pigskin gauntlet gloves, horsehide mitts, inseam and outseam sewn with warm double knit lining; also pull-overs of good quality. Choice, per pair \$1.00

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Men's Accordeon Knit Silk Mufflers of various combination colors; two tone effect. Special at \$2.00

Men's Ceylon Flannel Shirts, neat stripes, double soft cuff and separate soft collar to match, .. at \$2.00

A Better Quality of these in same styles, well finished, at .. \$2.50

Men's Pure Wool English Made Sweater Coats, plain colors, Jumbo and cardigan knit with military and shawl collars. Special at. . . \$5.00

Better Qualities of Sweater Coats, Jumbo knit, shawl collar. Special \$6.00 and \$7.50

Men's Heavy Ribbed Wool Sox in light and dark greys, plain or with blue and red toe and heel; also black cashmeres. All sizes. Special value, per pair 25c

Boys' Wool Lined Leather Mitts, have close fitting wrist; P. & D. hand-made wool mitts in red and black or blue and black mixture, per pair 25c



Mocha Suede Gloves and Mitts, tan shade, have warm wool lining. Mitts have elastic wrist; gloves have dome fastener. Excellent value, per pair .. 75c.

Penman's "95" Men's Shirts and Drawers, natural wool. Per garment \$1.25

Combinations of the same, per suit \$2.50

Wolsey Heavy weight Shirts and Drawers of pure wool in natural grey color, garments that will give the best of service and warmth. Priced according to size \$3.25 and \$3.50

Stanfield's ribbed wool combinations, closed crotch. Per suit, each \$3.00

Turnbull's "Cee Tee" pure wool flat knit shirts and drawers, cinnamon shade, per garment \$2.00

Combinations of the same quality, per suit \$4.00

"Ramsey's Red Label" shirts and drawers of the same quality a lighter weight, all sizes \$1.25

Robin Hood shirts and drawers, of flat knit pure wool, British make, double breasted, buttoned on shoulder, per garment \$2.00

Men's Arabian Mocha Gloves and Mitts, tan shade, with thick fur lining, outsewn seams, neatly finished, very serviceable, per pair \$2.50

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Cashmere Hosiery in black and white, some have linen spliced toe and heel, others have entire foot spliced. Also a large quantity of heavy wool sox in light grey, a few heather mixture; will give entire satisfaction, 35c pair, or 3 pair for \$1.00

Men's Cashmere Sox, in black only, well known brands; also black worsted, per pair 45c, or 3 pair for \$1.25

Men's Suspenders of fine elastic web, various widths, well finished. We have just received a new stock of these, priced at .. 50c.